WOULDN'T THIS BE GREAT?

(By T. E. Powers.)

EADER QUITS ALLIANCE: BUILDING WAR AT AN END

William P. Nason, Weinseimer's Successor, Goes Back to Work with His Own Union of Marble-Cutters -Resignation Practically Kills the Alliance.

DETIMATED COST OF TRADES WAR TO MEN AND BOSSES.

Longth of building trades strike and lockout	7 Weeks
Number of tradesmen locked out	20,000
Number of tradeamen on strike	5,000
ment tom to tradesmen in wages	\$3,200,000
motel test to employers and contractors	3,320,000
Value of buildings in course of creetion affected	20,000,000

tractors, who ought to know, believe granted. tractors, who ought to know, believe granted.

The plumbers, who will come under this afternoon that Monday next will its rules, are from other cities. This, it is understood, was the stipulation, been waged bitterly during the past been weeks between the employers and seven weeks between the employers and seven weeks between the employers, so Weinselmer's followers find themselves not only without an employment, but without an alliance to back them up in the lockout forced upon them.

Monday perhaps will see work re- them. onday perhaps will see work for No one was more pleased over the sit-inclined on the \$20,000,000 worth of build-incline to-day than August Belmont, for

ted that strikers and those who the next three weeks. ere locked out will have their tools a hand not later than Wednesday. Practically Kills Alliance.

The resignation of William P. Nason, the head of the Marble Cutters' Union, from the Presidency of the Building from the Presidency of the Building prades Alliance, it is believed, will pracfealiy kill that organization. Nason's to hold a majority of the men

at it will be better for them and lies for them to be at work chatever differences their unions ar have with the employers are being

wing the Marble Cutters' Union secession from the alliance, which, is alleged, has been targely a club in on Oct. & for extortion, there the Plasterers' Union, the Car-Union and the Tile Layers.

Voe for Plumbers' Union. Electricians and the Plumbers' (Weinselmer's union) are ready quits, but it will do them no ow, the employers assert. Anunion of electrical workers has at work. The contractors require nly 100 more men for the work they

Conservative union leaders and con- charter of a new union, which has been

whose erection was brought to a he sees an opportunity in sight of rest so ruinously by me strike of the izing his wish that the subway should cutters on the Trinity Building, he completed in every detail before it is and the army of artisans who have lost thrown open to the public. The return the beginning of the trouble 4600, of the tile-makers to work makes this week in wages, at toll again. possible, and with the settlements If all the details for the resuming trouble with the painters these trades et work cannot be arranged between should he able to clean up everything in now and mant day it is confidently ex- the underground traffic system inside of As the subway operators will have

ning of trains, that would bring the onening of the subway to Nov. 1.

Nason, who has broken the fight, is as was Sam Parks, and he hits straight not, has caught the rank and file of the causes which led him to walk out from the shoulder in his discussion of of the alliance. He declares he was balked by his own people at every turn. Case Hupelessly Lost.

> consider the case hopelessly lost. much one man tries to effect a peace settlement, his efforts cannot be succeasful so long as fourteen unions, conover petty matters, keep aloof from the cardinal issues of the fight.

Building Trades Alliance, made on asbelief the fight would last an indefinite period unless strong efforts were made to get the men and the bosses together. "As a two-thirds vote of the Alliance was necessary to successfully put any proposition into execution, I found myself without the support of the Alliance on every plan I put forward to be voted

upon. The president, I found, was a mere figurehead, and powerless to ac of his own veiltion.

"The unions have made several serious mistakes, and I pointed these mistakes out to them. In the first instance, the strike on the Trinity Building by a single union was a move which in itself showed the shortsightedness of the

As for the plumbers absolutely no calings will be held with them brough the old union. Weinseimer showed the shortsightedness of the leaders in that movement.

"The bosses have all along absolutely refused to meet the men in conference. Without conferences what can be done? That's my position. The outlook is

MOTHER OF LYNCH GIRL TELLS STORY

(Continued from First Page.)

Presport and spent the summer with them. When she returned to her home after that summer she confessed to me the summer that has covered us all with the service that he confessed to me truth from the papers, we then told him everything and he was utterly crushed.

go 49 the maternity hospital in Brook-lyn, from which she was driven by her haunting shame to wander through the

"When we read of the body of the young woman found poisoned by her own hand and lying dead under the trees of Greenfield cemetery we believed it was Margaret. When we read the description of the body and the little articles found near her and the cich-ing, we were convinced it was she. We did not go forward to claim her

more than we could heat. We did want to tell Mr. Lynch, We wanted to from him the terrible story that fied to keep hidden in our breasts. susband is an impulsive man and i the conscouence of telling him

to d us ever went near the Free-forque. Ner did we send the \$100 by Margaret, at has been erro-y ussted in the newspapers, by these terrible exposures were the west away. Where he is now

father, a few doors from our home, and worth, Kan., visiting cousins. We had in that way she met his futher.

"Margaret never became intimate from her and that she was well and They became intimate after this on the night before the newspapers

the secret that has covered us all with shame. She told me she had been betrayed by the man who had pretended to be a fatherly friend.

Says He Contessed.

"But that is, not the only proof I had of this man's guilt. He came before sae ended it all. When she was only fifteen years old and had never had of this man's guilt. He came before sae ended it all. When she was only fifteen years old and had never had of this man's guilt. He came before sae ended it all. When she was only fifteen years old and had never how in the presence of Margaret and her sisters he confessed his crime. This man stood in this very room and confessed it.

"He pleaded for our forgiveness. He used that he would do everything in his power to ald her. He gave her money to

EASTERN LEAGUE

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give four weeks' notice to the Railroad Commission before beginning the run-

BROOKLYNS DEFEAT PITTSBURGS TROTTING RACES TWICE IN A DOUBLE-HEADER

The Second Went to Hanlon's Men by the Score of 3 to 1 Champions' Last Appearance at Washington Park.

SECOND GAME.

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

Base on bails—Camnitz, 3; Durham, 1.
Struck out—By Camnitz, 4; Durham, 1.
Two-base hits—Gessler, Pholps. Three-base hit—Lumicy Double plays—Jordan to Dillou: Bransfield to Ritchey to Leach. Passed ball-Phelps. Hit by pitcher-Jackittsch. Umpires - Moran

22 KILLED IN FALL OF BRIDGE

Forty Men Working on New Span Across River Dropped with Scaffolding and Half the Number Reported Dead.

many others injured.

SECOND GAME.

Sept. 22.—Hanlon's Troller Bodgers won both games of the double-header from the Champion Pittsburgs here to-day. Tommy Leach's wild throw to first gave the Brooklyns two of their runs, while Gessler's double and Lumbey's tring gave them their third. Durham pitched a good game for Brooklyn. The score of the first game was 2 to 8. First Inning.

Gilbert opened the game by lifting a high foul fly which Jacklitsch nailed. Beaumoth reached first on Batch's wide throw to the bus. Ritchey hit to Jordan, who touched out Beaumont and then shot the hall to Dillon, doubling up Ritchey. NO RUNS.

Dillon ambled to first on four wide halls. Gessier laced out a long fly which Gilbert gathered in. Lualley was called out on strikes. Shekard sent a grounder to Leach and perished at first. NO RUNS.

Second Inning. Leach singled to centre and went to second on McCormick's out at first, Jerdan to Dillon. Durham made a balk and Leach went to third. Bransfield filed to Jordan. Ritchey was the third out, Rabb to Dillon. NO RUNS.

Habb, as usual, struck out, Camnitz pulled down Batch's high bounder with one head. After hitting several fouls Jackinsch received one in the ribs and went to first. A passed ball prometed him to second. Jordan walked. Durham fannel. NO RUNS.

Third Insing. Pholps's high one was gathered it by decisier. Camnitz was called out on strikes. Gibert was retired by Dillon unassisted. No RUNS.

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Pifth Inning. McCornick hit safely along the first-base line. He was caught stealing on Jacklitsch's pretty, throw to Jordan. Bransfield sent a bounder to Batch and died at first. Krueger foul-filed to Batch, NO RUNS.

Dillon out. Cannitz to Bransfield Gessler doubled along the first-base line. Lumley drove the ball to deep centre for three bases, scoring Gessler. Sheckard hit to Bransfield, and Lumley was nalled at the plate. Babb out, pikpher to Bransfield, ONE RUN.

Twenty men are reported killed and Ritchey line fied to Babb. Leach flied to Gesaler. McCarnick singled. Brans-nany others injured. Held out, Babb to Dillon. NO RUNS.

In the First the Champions Were Unable to Hit Scanlon, Anna Little, Princess Pique and

Being 2 to 0.

FIRST GAME.

Leach, 3b..... 0 0 McCormick, rf. 9 0 2 Bransfield, 15. 9 1 7 Krueger, se. 0 0

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Wiltin Boy Compete for and Were Shut Out, the Score Championship at New York Driving Club's Matinee.

> (Special to The Evening World.) EMPIRE TRACK, YONKERS, N. Y., Hept. 22.—With John Cockerill's Anna Little and Thomas Leahy's Princess Pique tied in the race for the champion-

The first beat of this race resulted in An easy victory for Mr. Perren's Wilton Capt. Toole, of the Flushing avenue

There were pine other races on the

the speakers criticised the delay in the bridge work rather severely and one of them, A. B. W. Firmin, when asked MAYOR M'CLELLAN by the Mayor if he was an engineer. replied that the Mayor had no business to ask a citizen how he made his liv-

ing on Bridge Car Contracts

Resented a Question Put to

Him.

A brave wife and a braver woman is Mrs. Bertha Harris, of No. 404 Rast One Hundred and Twentieth street, whose courage seved her husband's life to day as it made life possible for him when he lost his livelihood. One of the Speakers at a Hear-Resented a Question Put to

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Bridge Commissioner Best has offered
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Washes to be heard?

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Brooklyn Saloon-Keeper Had Twice Broken Up His Home. JEALOUSY NOW THOUGHT TO HAVE BEEN MOTIVE.

mitted Murderer to His Room -Detectives Seek Man Who May Have Been There.

The police of Brooklyn are directing Judge Alton B. Parker arrived in the their, efforts in the McNally murder clay to-day from Esopus and went at case to-day toward finding a man who once to the Hoffman House, where he the saloon at the corner of North Ox- At the Hoffman House, in response ford street and Park avenue and in to fits invitation, the party managers in

covered some important facts. Ex. State convention. knew his habits and kept tab in a way Evening World reporter to-day: Thresteved by Man.

"About four menths ago I was sitof his saloon when a man about forty- headquarters will be "Work." you had to try it again. McNally stood Much of the preliminary work of or-

you had to try it again." McNally stood still and turned away his face. Then the man added as he walked out: 'I'll fax you yet.'

Mrs. Costello told the detectives that women frequently went into McNally's rooms. "During the last year," she said. "I have seen five or six. always in the day time. There was one in particular who might be called. The Woman's Another was tall and dark. Woman's Another was tall and dark. Woman Another was tall and dark, dressed flashily, had large black eyes

and forth harsh words which disturbed all the tenants on the floor. These quarrels were repeated often."

riends they learned that McNally divided his attentions for a long time between the "Woman in Black" and an other woman. This third woman the of the gay Lothario. The police thin

Letter to "Dear Herman." In the ransacking of McNally's apart ments to-day a letter was found which was addressed to "Dear Herman" and written some time in July. The detectives think that McNally assumed an other name with the knowledge of the

Little and Thomas Leahy's Princess
Pique tied in the race for the championahlp cup, and with A. E. Perren's added
gntry of Wilton Boy, the fourteenth
regular matines of the New York Driving Club held here to-day was a
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station, has given this case his u divided attention. He has examined

There were nine other races on the programme, and a good-sized growd attended to see the sport.

In the second heat of the big race with the second has nowed his heals to his competitors, defeating them with case. Princess Plane and Arma Little crossed the wire on even terms in this race and the judges decided it a dead heat.

Wilton Boy's winning now makes all three troiters tied for first place for the championship cup. The final will be championship cup.

if any, cars will cross the bridge, and there is no provision compelling the companies to give transfers. Some of

MAN THREATENED PARKER HERE TO -TO FIX M'NALLY HOLD CONFERENCE Pulle Looking for Stranger Plans for Vigorous Pushing of Who Declared the Murdered

Both State and National Campaigns Subject of Talk with Party Leaders.

HARMONY AN AUGURY OF VICTORY AT POLLS.

Victim Believed to Have Ad-Factional Feeling Vanishes in Satisfaction Over Make-Up of State Ticket and "Work" is to Be Watchword.

threatened to kill the saloon-keeper spent a part of the day in conference for having wrecked his home and a with the State and National leaders woman and child who are said to have who were invited to meet him there and been frequent visitors to McNally's discuss the conduct of the State and rooms. The rooms which are above national campaign.

which McaNily was found dying with charge of the State campaign were five pistol shots wounds in his body and waiting to meet him. Most of them head, was again searched to-day, but had spent the night on board of trains nothing found which will throw any room serators, and arrived in the city from Saratoga and arrived in the city The latest activity of the police un- early. Others had not attended the

Sergeant of Marines Joseph Costelle and his wife have lived for five years in his wife have lived for five years in land; Senators Culberson and Baller, the apartment opposite McNally's. They of Texas; Daniel J. Campau, of Michael Senators and Baller. on McNally's women visitors. Cos-tello also knew nearly every regular patron McNally had. He said to an Evening World reporter to-day:

Senator Daniel, of Virginia; Chairman Taggart and August Belmont.

"Work" the Word Now. It is understood that the word from ting with McNally in the back room now on about both State and Nationa are years entered, and walking up to State ticket having been completed and McNally said: 'You low-down cur, the campaign issues mapped out, the you've broken up my home! Tou've remaining few weeks of the campaign done it twice now. You weren't satis- will be spent in hustling to elect the

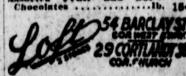
drumming on the plane in the front of Nathy were in another part. "McNally and the woman who called the most frequently quarrened, One morning I heard them important.

The police corroborated the story of row to-day, the market selling of after the quarrel between McNaily and the an early spurt and declining steadily Hack" episode of McNally's life.

The total sales of stocks were 559,000 shares and of bonds 13,800,000.

The Closing Quotations.

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GAPPNEY.—At her residence, 1937 E. 167th st. on Sept. 21. MARY W. GAPF-NEY. beloved wife of Jas. C. Gaffney, An her 57th year.
Funeral Friday, Sept. 23, 9.30 A. M. MILLER. on Sept. 21, 1904. JANE.
MILLER. in her 65th year.
Funeral from her late residence. No.
441 W. Slat st., on Saturday at 2 P. M.
Interment Greenwood.

SLEVIX LAOYD. On Sept. 20, Church of St. Charles Bornonep, by the Pather Bobier. ANNA R. LLOYD CHARLES Y. SLEVIN.

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